

the movement. The only one of the family known in public life who has not taken a decided stand against the "Gutterburg" scheme is Park Commissioner Nathan S. Strauss, whose close relations with Mayor Grant, by whom he was appointed, might make such a step a delicate one. Oscar S. Strauss, who had previously requested that his signature be appended to the call, visited the headquarters yesterday to give effect to his personal interest in the success of the plan to defeat Hill. In conversation with members of the committee, Mr. Strauss said that he was in with you in this movement, heart and soul. The movement is one which in my opinion deserves the active support of every self-respecting Democrat.

The letters received yesterday included one from a prominent Democrat in Cattaraugus County, who wrote that the Cleveland Democrats were far from being averse to the plan. So far they have made a clean sweep of Cattaraugus, carrying every caucus. They promise to give Mr. Hill some trouble, even in his machine midwinter convention. At the meeting of the Democratic County Convention of that county, held last week, the Hill faction tried to oust Frank E. Sherman, an anti-Hill man, from the chairmanship. The anti-Hill Democrats rallied around Mr. Sherman, and the scheme failed. A lively fight against Hill is in preparation, and a public meeting may be called by the anti-Hill Democrats, which every town in the county will be represented.

From Oswego, F. Byron McLean, of that city, wrote: "I congratulate you and other New-York citizens who have taken the lead against the early convention, and to inform you that revolt from the present undemocratic control of the State Committee is ripe in this city and county."

Frederick Knuss, superintendent of the Consumers' Cigar Manufacturing Company, wrote yesterday: "Being in sympathy with the anti-machine movement against the early convention, you can put my name on your roll, and if you have any ticket for admission to your meetings you can send to my address."

Simon Hays, the well-known Harlem real-estate dealer, sent a letter yesterday expressing his gratification at the earnestness displayed in the anti-convention protest, adding: "I am, and so are many of my friends, in full sympathy with your work, and we will gladly do all in our power to assist in accomplishing the undertaking. May your efforts be recognized by all good citizens, in order to rescue the party from a lot of political sharks."

Benjamin Carter, of Birmingham, Ala., writes of organizing the Cleveland sentiment in his State and reorganizing the efforts of the Hill men. He says: "Our voters will presently need to be informed of the relative strength of Cleveland and Hill in New-York State, so many of you know, are for the man who can be elected. We think it will be the better policy to go to Chicago with your indictment of the convention of February 22, and there is already a strong showing of popular sentiment all over the country for Hill's defeat."

The steady stream of signatures to the call continued yesterday. Every mail delivery brought Hill men, among those received yesterday were the names of about 300 solid citizens of high personal character, mostly of the business and professional classes. When there is doubt as to the qualifications of a signer his name is not taken. It was plain from the way the signed call was being sent in that the infection is catching among Democrats in all directions.

The rolls received back yesterday included the names of Mr. Charles J. Davisport, Seth Harper, John T. Henry, S. Oppenheimer, E. F. Anderson, John Quincy Adams, Oswald Smith, Albert G. J. Jones, J. C. Decker, John A. Williams, John A. Lewis, S. V. Sprague, G. F. Laurence, John J. Martin, P. A. Hewitt.

IS FLOWER LOYAL TO HILL?

CHANCELLOR MONROE, OF THE GOVERNOR'S STAFF, IS WORKING AGAINST HILL'S CONVENTION.

Washington, Feb. 6 (Special).—Some of Hill's partisans have been endeavoring to induce Governor Flower to sign an endorsement of the early convention to Washington in the interest of the anti-Hill movement. Colonel Monroe makes no secret of the object of his mission or of his active opposition to Hill, and some of his public expressions are regarded as especially offensive by the friends of the latter—especially the Tammany Flower is in honor bound to remove that Governor Monroe. In an interview with a reporter, Colonel Monroe, among other things, said:

"If it was absolutely certain that New-York was unanimously in favor of a single candidate for the Presidency, that unanimity of feeling could be expressed quite as loudly and as effectively next May as it could be in February."

"No, sir; I should say that New-York was not unanimously in favor of any one man."

"Has the objection to the date of the convention been communicated formally to Senator Hill?"

"No formal communication has been made to him that I know of, but he proposes to hold it. It will be called to order by Oswald Ottendorfer, a representative Democrat, and will be presided over by Frederic R. Condit, president of the Manhattan Club and president of the State Convention in 1888. He is also a representative and thorough Democrat. I can add with assurance that the list of vice-presidents and secretaries at that meeting will be a representative list of the Democratic party as actually held in the city of New-York."

"Are any of the Democrats connected with this movement friends of Senator Hill?"

"Yes, sir," replied Colonel Monroe promptly. "One prominent member of the Stock Exchange signed our call, although he stated that he intended to go to Chicago and spend his time and money in order to do all in his power to elect Senator Hill. He said that he was opposed to this early convention because it was unfair. There are other Hill Democrats who think the same way. Then it must be remembered that most of us who have been active in organizing this mass-meeting have been strong supporters of Senator Hill each time he ran for Governor. I had not a right to do, and it is now the duty of the Democratic voters throughout the State, in free, open primaries, to do their part by choosing delegates to the State Convention."

"Will the opponents of the February convention hold another?"

"There will be time enough to answer that question after February 22."

To a Tribune correspondent, a New-York Democratic Representative, who supports Hill and approves all his doings, said:

"The kickers who are making all this disturbance amount to nothing numerically or in political influence. Most of them have been opposed to Hill from the beginning, and few of them ever voted for him. When election day comes they are powerless. I can count on the fingers of my two hands all the men in this movement who are active, both numerically and in influence. They are few and far between. We have nothing to fear from them, and it is absurd to suggest or suppose that the State Committee will reconsider or reverse its action on account of anything that they say or do. That would be a confession of weakness which would be inexcusable and which need not be expected. The State Committee will do what it has a right to do, and it is now the duty of the Democratic voters throughout the State, in free, open primaries, to do their part by choosing delegates to the State Convention."

Representative Bourke Cockran cheerfully remarked: "Oh, there is nothing new or surprising in this. Presidential nominations are never made without a deal of noise and some bad feeling."

Another Democratic Representative said: "I do not trust David B. Porter. He has the Presidential bee, and Hill must watch him. In my opinion, he is for neither David B. nor Governor C., but for Governor C., and he will be the man."

SHARP PRACTICE FOR HILL ON STATEN ISLAND.

The straits to which Hill's henchmen are driven to secure delegates for his midwinter convention in Richmond County have been exemplified in Richmond County, where Nicholas Muller, Jr., son of ex-Congressman Nicholas Muller, the representative of Hill on Staten Island, is chairman of the Democratic County Committee. On Saturday, January 30, the primaries for electing delegates to the Democratic town conventions were held under the orders of Mr. Muller, Jr. No word was said about a County Convention, and the delegates themselves knew nothing about a County Convention. Since then Muller has had a meeting of the Executive Committee of the General or County Committee and has caused it to be announced that the delegates to the town conventions shall be delegates to the Democratic County Convention, which is to elect delegates to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago.

Richmond County friends charge that Muller knew well that in an open fight at the primaries Hill stood little show of success. By manipulation, which Hill's henchmen understand thoroughly, a majority of Hill men have been elected to the town conventions.

Young William "Archie" Licorice Pelletier, who instantly relented to vote for Hill, is also a Hill man.

The Cleveland minority are now in doubt what course to pursue, long having remaining out of the County Convention, and issuing a protest against the underhanded methods by which Muller and Hill obtained the control, while others want to go there and make a fight. The effect of the incident is to swell the opposition to Hill and the underhanded means he is resorting to for the purpose of keeping the upper hand in the State.

ROCKLAND COUNTY CAPTURED.

The gathering of Democrats at New-York, the county seat of Rockland County, yesterday, to choose delegates to the Democratic State Convention, was a very successful one. George A. Wyre, a young Nyack lawyer, who is a particular friend of ex-Assemblyman Frank P. Demarest, presided. A Hill delegation was chosen by acclamation. The delegates are Assemblyman Thomas Flanagan, of Haverstraw; William H. Bannister, Jr., of Nyack, and Frank P. Demarest, of Mont Moore. Many Democrats refused to admit that the delegation is a representative one, and look upon it as a local victory of the Democrats. It is evident that Demarest's activity will be still under the cloud of half a dozen indictments for forgery, is widening the breach in the party. The Cleveland men seem to be pursuing an underhanded policy of temporary silence, but one of them said last night, "Our fight is not far distant."

HILL GETS A BLOW IN NEW-JERSEY.

The Middlesex County, N. J., Democratic State yesterday unanimously adopted resolutions favoring the nomination of Grover Cleveland for President. As this society is under the patronage of Miles Ross, one of the most active of the Democratic party in the State, the resolutions are looked upon as a blow to the Hill boom in New-Jersey.

ELECTING DELEGATES TO ALBANY.

Elmira, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The Steuben 1st Assembly District Democratic Convention sends L. S. Wolf, J. B. Whitteman, and E. B. Rose to the State Convention. They are for Hill. Speeches endorsing Mr. Wolf were made by Mr. H. C. Demarest, of Schenectady, and Mr. Thomas W. Wallace, of Schenectady, and William H. C. Demarest, of Schenectady, as delegates to the State Convention. One of the delegates said that he and his colleagues were unimpaired, as they were known to be Hill men.

TO DISCUSS RECIPROCITY.

CANADIAN DELEGATES TO COME TO WASHINGTON ON THE PRESIDENT'S INVITATION.

Ottawa, Feb. 6 (Special).—At a meeting of the Cabinet to-night arrangements were completed for the departure of delegates on Monday, representing the Canadian Ministry, to Washington, on invitation from President Harrison, to discuss the question of reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

The delegates are Sir John Thompson, Minister of Finance, and Mackenzie Bowden, Minister of Customs. The Assistant Commissioner of Customs, Mr. Parnelle, who is posted on the trade question, will accompany the delegates, and Mr. Douglas Stewart, private secretary to Sir John, will act as secretary to the delegation. On being introduced, the Ministers hesitated to speak as to their mission. Sir John Thompson said that the conference was likely to be of a somewhat informal character, with a view to carrying out the suggestions of the late Sir John A. Macdonald, who was the place of C. H. Tupper, Minister of Marine, was now that there was little use of going to Washington if delegates were wedded to a treaty in national products only. Lord Stanley said that the Minister of Customs had already proposed a variety of articles which might be discussed besides national products, said Mr. Bowden.

George E. Foster did not arise in time from his political tour in the West to attend the Cabinet meeting. It is understood from the Ministers, although they spoke with reserve, that delegates are at liberty to discuss treaty arrangements in any article of trade. That there are the questions of transit, duties in bond, discrimination in tariff, which the Government here deny, and Behring sea question, and other important international questions. While the delegation does not anticipate anything beyond a mere formal discussion, saying Liberals are poor-pooling designated to the next election, the agricultural vote in the next week's election in Ontario. It is pointed out that the Government has already pledged itself to the Government in bond, and that the Government has already pledged itself to the Government in bond, and that the Government has already pledged itself to the Government in bond.

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